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SWASTIKAS CHALKED ON SIDEWALKS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME TIME CHANGED FOR YOM KIPPUR

SHOREWOOD, Wis. (NJP) — A hassle over the rescheduling of a football game which was to be played Friday night (Yom Kippur Eve), resulted in the chalking of swastikas on the sidewalks of Shorewood High School, apparently by disgruntled students.

The game was to match Shorewood and Whitefish Bay High School teams, both in Milwaukee suburbs which have sizeable Jewish popula-

tions. Because some players and students of both schools might have been forced to miss the game, Shorewood Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Zeller moved up the date to Friday afternoon. He took action after requests by Jewish parents and following agreement with other school officials.

One Protestant parent immediately took exception. He said that he opposed letting the holidays of ANY

religion interfere with school plans. Under his direction, petitions were signed by several hundred persons to play the game as originally scheduled.

Superintendent Zeiler ordered the game changed once again, this time to Saturday night, a date which was more acceptable to the petitioners but still not objectionable to Jewish parents. He shrugged off the swastika chalk marks as a prank.

Principal Blames Law Excusing Jews

Schools Close Rosh Hashana In Largely Catholic City

By AL ARONOWITZ

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (NJP) — The school system in this predominantly Catholic city was ordered closed for the two days of Rosh Hashana, but Superintendent James Reynolds said closings on religious holidays have been traditional here.

"WE DO the same thing for the Catholic holidays," he told THE POST and OPINION. "We will be closing again on Nov. 1, the next Catholic holiday."

The reason for the city-wide shutdown, Dr. Reynolds said, is the high number of absences caused by religious holidays.

"Too many teachers and too many pupils stay out," he explained. "The schools are undermanned. We don't have enough supervisory personnel to keep the children in hand. I'm not going to have kids running loose and getting hurt."

"In one high school, out of 1,400 pupils, we only had 300 present. For years, we have deferred the opening of the school year because of the Jew-

ish holidays. Several Jewish societies and organizations throughout the county have asked for this."

Dr. Reynolds said that state law permits local authorities to set their own dates for school openings and closings as long as pupils are in attendance at least 180 days during the school year.

"THIS ALL STARTED since that law was passed four years ago," he added. "It was a very bad law."

Dr. Reynolds referred to a statute introduced by Jewish Hudson County assemblyman, Saul Schuler, requiring schools to excuse absences by students on certain religious holidays. The law was designed to protect Jewish pupils from receiving demerits when they stayed out of school for such holidays.

"We close on Catholic holidays, too, because on those holidays all Christian pupils stay home, too, whether they're Catholic or not," Dr. Reynolds said.

El Al Stopover In Germany Hinted

TEL AVIV (NJP) — El Al Israeli airline has refused to comment on a report in "Maariv," an Israeli newspaper, that the airline was to open a new European passenger route which would include a stopover in Germany.

The governments of Israel and Germany have reportedly agreed to the new route.

INDIANA SPORTSMAN LEAVES ESTATE OF HALF MILLION TO ZIONISTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NJP) — Harry Klein, sportsman who died here in a fire two weeks ago at the age of 56, left the bulk of his estate—estimated to run as high as \$500,000—to the Zionist Organization of America.

Mr. Klein left bequests to various members of his family, plus one to the local Jewish community here, that totaled about \$100,000. The residual amount of the estate, mostly in stocks and bonds, he left to the ZOA. Sources close to the deceased estimate the amount will run between \$300,000 and half a million dollars.

Indianapolis Zionist officials said it was the first such bequest of its size in local history, and added they believed it was the first nationally.

Soviet Firm Sued By Israeli Group

MOSCOW—Two Israeli lawyers are presenting the claims of two Israel companies suing the Soviet State Trading Trust for breach of promise before the Soviet Arbitration Court. Legal specialists believe the case is the first of its kind.



UPSY — DAISY!

Israel's premier Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, who has taken up Yoga, went through setting-up exercises on a Tel Aviv beach during his recent vacation. A cameraman who happened to be going by got this unusual shot of B-G.

Munich Rites Fete US Shul

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — High Holy Day services in Munich led by American Jewish military personnel were dedicated to the Adas Israel Congregation in Washington in appreciation for the prayer books sent to Munich by the congregation through its Rabbi David H. Panitz.

The Chaplain of the Munich area, Major Oscar M. Lifshutz, wrote Rabbi Panitz that the services would be dedicated to Adas Israel in appreciation "for a most wonderful gift," which "will assist me in providing for our future congregation with a soldier and civilian membership that will be acquainted with our mode of worship," and "... will teach our young men to be generous as you have been generous in providing for the religious needs of others."

ISRAEL EAGER FOR REFORM BUILDING, GLUECK DECLARES

CINCINNATI, O. (NJP) — BUILDING OF THE Reform school in Jerusalem "has evoked much enthusiasm among the general population," Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion told his rabbinical colleagues.



In a letter written to H.U.C. - J.I.R. alumni following his return from his annual summer archaeological excavations in the Holy Land, Dr. Glueck said that the main building of the school should be completed within a year.

REFERRING TO the storm of protest from Orthodox circles in Israel over the school, he said he is not participating in the public debate with the "extremists" and is simply "going ahead . . . without doing any talking and answering back."

"The Mayor of Jerusalem as well as the Prime Minister and almost all the important people of the country are solidly behind us," he wrote.

Dr. Glueck revealed that his excavations had resulted in an important scholarly conclusion which placed the time of Abraham at least 100 years further back in history.

Heretofore, scholars had been

dating Abraham in the 18th and 17th Centuries BCE. "I have come to the definite conclusion, based on the results of these archaeological explorations — with which the stories in Genesis 12-14 are in harmony — that Abraham could not possibly have lived after the 19th Century BCE."

DR. GLUECK revealed that he is completing a popular book on the Negev, which should be finished in a few more months.

Referring to the architecture of the chapel of the school in Jerusalem, he reported that it would be modeled after the chapel of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

4 - Day Reform Parley This Week

CINCINNATI — A four-day National Mobilization of American Reform Judaism's lay and rabbinic leaders opened here this week to assess the Reform movement's growth and to inaugurate a multi-million dollar campaign to help its central national bodies speed the religious integration of Liberal Judaism's many tens of thousands of new adherents.

The four-day parley brought together the governing boards of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and the Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism.

'Diary' Relieves Anti-Semitism Except in Germany: Actor

DENVER (NJP) — "The Diary of Anne Frank" has helped alleviate anti-Semitism in every country in which it has played but Germany, said Joseph Schildkraut, who portrays Otto Frank in the play.

Germany is "a nation of incorrigible criminals," he told the Intermountain Jewish News. The actor has refused to play the

role of Anne's father in that country.

"It is actually the duty of every Jew to see (the play)," he said. He criticized Jews living in the safety of the United States, who never saw a gas chamber, for coming backstage after the play and exclaiming: "Wasn't it lovely?"

Get Special Treatment

FOREIGN OFFICE NEWS BOYCOTT IS BROKEN BY FOUR REPORTERS

JERUSALEM (NJP) — News boycott of the foreign ministry here was broken this week by four correspondents from Britain and the United States who were escorted to interviews with a foreign ministry official.

The boycott of the ministry began Sept. 1 when the ministry initiated cumbersome security rules (NJP, Oct. 4).

The Jerusalem Post reported that the ministry departed from its rigid admission requirements regarding these journalists and form-filling was waived for them. The Post said that whether the change in policy was made as an exception for these particular journalists—who represent prestige papers—or as a general relaxation in procedure was still under question.

(At the same time local newspapermen were handing in their press cards as a protest against the new regulations.)

Capital Investments in Israel On Upsurge, Investor Says

CHICAGO (NJP)—A SIGNIFICANT upsurge of capital investments in Israel's economy is reported by Mignon Eisenberg, Midwest representative of Rassco-Israel Corporation.

Diversified investments of over \$200,000 have been made in recent months by Midwestern friends of Israel, Jews and non-Jews. Americans have been quick to grasp the advantages of investing in Israel's building and citrus industries, which are yielding a yearly return of between 10 per cent and 15 per cent, and are also very attractive because of their "tax appeal," Eisenberg says.

Foremost in these projects, according to Eisenberg, are:

✓ **THE NEWLY** completed commercial center, a large compound of shops and offices in the old-new city of Tiberias on the Lake of Galilee. A considerable interest in the Center has been acquired by a group headed by Samson Krupnick, president of the traditional synagogues, who just returned from Israel enthused by what he saw.

✓ **CITRUS PLANTATIONS** at Ashkelon of biblical and modern fame, south of Tel Aviv. These dollar-bearing groves were sold individually on a wide scale, and as a group to the Chicago Israel Corporation, with Morris Alexander as initiator, owners of the Commercial Center on the French Carmel in Haifa.

✓ **LOW - COST** immigrant housing, to combat Israel's precarious housing shortage, at Tel Giborim on the southern outskirts of Tel Aviv. The Lodzer and Novy Dworer Landsmannschaften have embarked upon an extensive building program for Eastern European immigrants, which is bound to develop into a national drive.

✓ **SECURITIES** — The Common Stock of ISRAS, Israel Rassco Investment Co. The response to this proposition, for which also Government of Israel Bonds can be applied, has been beyond expectations, says Eisenberg.



Israel Blood Banks Go To Donors

The Israel Red Magen David is going to its donors in 15 or more ambulances in a five-day campaign for Tel Aviv blood. Blood banks are being set up at nearly a dozen key points in Tel Aviv. Sponsored by the Tel Aviv Junior Chamber of Commerce, the campaign was opened by Knesset member P. Bernstein (lower right), who served as first donor. Second in line (center) is Dr. Wang Tsio Yong, a Chinese doctor from Vietnam, who is visiting Israel. Each donor will receive an insurance certificate which guarantees him or his family any amount of blood needed for a full year.

New Search For Oil Starts

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The Israel Continental Oil Company this week obtained rights to prospect an area of about 50,000 acres near Nazareth, where drilling is to begin immediately.

The Canadian firm already holds some licenses for oil prospecting in Israel, the London Jewish Chronicle said.

The Nafta Oil Company will shortly begin prospecting in the Hula area, and the Lapidot Company is continuing to drill for gas near B'eri.

Dismissal of 120 workers from the Helez oil fields will reduce the number of employees to 160 and will thus impede the search

for further oil fields in the region, the paper said.

Shortage of money resulting from failure to find but little oil is given as the reason for the dismissals.

62 FROM PERSIA

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Sixty-two Persian immigrants arrived here last week, the largest such group in months.

Israeli Ship Damaged

HAIFA (NJP) — One of Israel's newest ships, the 10,000-ton Zion, is seriously damaged. The ship ran aground on a sandbank off Tel Aviv. Several plates in hull and keel will have to be repaired at a cost of 100,000 Israeli pounds. It will take about three weeks in drydock abroad.

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CLEVELAND, O. (NJP) — A Jewish puppet theater group has been formed here.

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Governor, Foe for Grace in Schools, Blue Laws, They Tell Jewish Groups

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (NJP)—NEW JERSEY'S two gubernatorial candidates trod gingerly on the questions of mandatory Sunday business closings and the saying of grace by school children.

But both indicated support for the measures—despite the objections of their audience.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Republican State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes appeared on the same platform at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun here last week at a forum sponsored by the Greater Newark chapters of the American Jewish Congress—which has been strong in its opposition of Sunday closings and the saying of grace.

THE GOVERNOR told the gathering that he sided with his attorney general, Grover C. Richman, who favors a change in the state law which would require the saying of grace before meals in school.

Richman recently ruled that under the present state law a board of education in Edgewater Park, N. J., had no power to require the saying of grace. He then drafted an amendment which has been introduced under bi-partisan sponsorship in the legislature.

The governor supported Richman's contention that the present statutes permit only a reading of the Lord's Prayer and portions of the Old Testament without comment in the classrooms.

But when a questioner said that there is no version of grace acceptable to the three major faiths—Judaism, Catholicism and Protestantism—Meyner replied that he favored a "non-controversial prayer for school children."

AS FOR A proposed bill which would require businesses to remain closed on Sundays, Meyner noted that many enterprises, especially at the New Jersey shore resort area, depend on Sundays

for their greatest volume of trade.

He said there should be a complete study of the possible effects of such a law and he suggested that there might be a possibility of local rather than state control of Sunday closings.

Forbes said that objectives of the Sunday closing bill is a "desirable one but whether it's the best method should be left to the courts."

AS FOR THE saying of grace, the Republican candidate maintained that the existing state law requires no change but that the pending bill is an attempt to recover from a bad decision by the present administration.

Through a "twisted and distorted interpretation" of the present law, he said, the attorney general might "preclude the singing of Christmas carols in the schools."

RARE COBRA (EGYPTIACA) CAUGHT, SENT TO JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A rare cobra over a yard long, with a bite five times more venomous than an ordinary cobra has been captured alive and sent to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo.

The snake—whose Latin name is *Walterinesia Egyptiaca*—was caught, with the aid of a stick, by a member of kibbutz Sde Boker, where Prime Minister Ben-Gurion lives.

RAPS 'JEWISH VOTE' IDEA

Jewish Group to Aid Candidate Hit by Rabbi as 'Disservice'

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—**FORMATION OF** a state-wide Jewish committee to work for one of the candidates in New Jersey's gubernatorial race was assailed here last week as a "disservice to the Jewish people."

"There is no reason why any group of Americans cannot form a committee to further the candidacy of any individual," wrote Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky in the Oheb Shalom Review.

"BUT WHEN A committee is formed to appeal to Jews as Jews, it is a disservice to the Jewish people, and it misleads the candidate involved."

Dr. Levitsky said the formation of the committee involved two wrongs.

"One . . . is the impression left that someone can deliver

the Jewish vote, and that Jews can be appealed to in their voting as Jews . . .

"THE OTHER . . . lies in perverting an American tradition which we have been maintaining in this country for many years, and at great cost . . . that our religion is a personal affair, and is not a qualifying factor for either candidate or voters.

"The fact of the matter is, and I'm sure that anyone in politics knows it very well, that Jews do not vote as Jews. Like all Americans they place their economic and social and other interests ahead of their Jewishness in politics.

"If Jews voted as Jews, we would have a long line of Jewish borough presidents in Manhattan, The Bronx, and Brooklyn."

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TRIAL SET FOR AIDING EGYPT

TEL AVIV—Raffi Eylon, Israeli journalist captured by Egyptians from a Danish ship in July, is to be tried here on charges of having given military information to Egyptian officials in return for a promise of receiving an interview with Nasser.

He had been imprisoned in Egypt when he was found aboard a Danish freighter passing through the Suez Canal. Eylon has admitted giving information to the Egyptians.

Ex-Nazi Otto Strasser Goes Back to Canada

MONTREAL (NJP)—Former Nazi leader Otto Strasser returned to Canada recently to take up an appointment for a Dusseldorf timber firm.

Before leaving Germany he denied reports that he was to take up residence in Canada. He said he was to spend only four weeks there.

Lack of support for his new political party in Germany is considered the reason for his migration to Canada.

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Germany to Fulfill Israel Obligations: Adenauer; Diplomatic Relations a Matter for Later Action

TEL AVIV (NJP) — **GERMANY WILL** fulfill her restitution obligations to Israel, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stated emphatically in answer to a telephone news query by an Israeli correspondent.



Adenauer had delivered his state message to the recently elected parliament.

Plans are reportedly underway in Israel to bring about full diplomatic relations with Germany.

Golda Lauds B'nai B'rith

MRS. GOLDA MEIR, Israel's foreign minister, congratulated leaders of B'nai B'rith Israel Bond campaign in New York when they reported at a conference there that B'nai B'rith had set a \$5 million goal in bond sales during the 1957-58 drive. A \$3 million B'nai B'rith quota was oversubscribed in the last campaign.

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL has begun preparations for a UJA anniversary confer-

ence to be held June 24 to 26. The largest group of American leaders ever to meet in Israel will gather in Jerusalem next spring for the event, which will mark UJA's 20th consecutive campaign year.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY has established a pilot graduate program to prepare top-level supervisors and administrators in Jewish education, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university, announced. The program is aided by an initial \$15,000 grant from the Jewish Agency.

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR

Abba Eban presented the 1957 Solomon Bublick Public Service Award to former Senator Herbert Lehman at a testimonial dinner in the senator's honor in Philadelphia.

Half-Century for Dropsie

"DURING AN ERA which marked the decline of humanistic studies in favor of the sciences, Dropsie College . . . has developed those areas of study which gave the world its religious, its ethics and a way of life," Dr. Abraham A. Neuman,

president of the college, told an audience gathered to mark the 50th year of the college's existence. Dropsie College specializes in all branches of Semitic studies on a graduate level.

THE JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

has been given permission by the Polish government to resume aid to the more than 9,000 Polish Jews recently repatriated from Russia, Charles Jordan, JDC director-general for overseas operations, announced.

Celebrations of Israel's 10th anniversary will begin April 25, memorial day for the heroes of the war of independence. At least 100,000 visitors are expected. . . . B'nai B'rith is beginning this month a 50-day drive for new members. A thousand a day is the goal for the drive, expected to end at the time that B'nai B'rith's new building in Washington, D. C. is opened.

Israel Repays US Debt

ISRAEL HAS made her regular semi-annual payment to the U. S. export-import bank on a \$135 million loan from the bank. Israel's payment of \$7.8 million consisted of \$5.8 million principal and \$2 million interest.

FIVE JEWISH organizations are among 14 national organizations which have intervened with the Supreme Court in defense of the constitutional right of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to enjoy freedom of association. . . . The American Jewish League for Israel has begun preparations for a national organization conference of delegates from major American communities to be held March 14 to 16 in Washington, D. C. . . . Israeli public opinion seems to be favoring the Greeks' struggle in Cyprus. Israelis, only hours away from Cyprus, remember a similar struggle of their own 10 years ago.

IN A WORD . . . Zim Israel

America Lines have announced the cancellation of the 1957-58 West Indies winter cruise program of the newly built SS **Theodor Herzl**. . . . The Southern Jewish Historical Society in Richmond has been organized to encourage study of Jewish life in the South. . . . Mezuzot will be placed on the door posts of all Israeli government educational institutions. . . . Two plans for the construction of a shipyard in Haifa have been submitted to the government. . . . The Inter-

national Stamp Exhibition—**Tabil**—was opened recently in Tel Aviv. . . . Unions of deported Jews associations and the Antwerp B'nai B'rith organized a commemoration ceremony in **Mallines, Belgium**, which was from 1940 to 1944 the main assembly center of arrested Belgian Jews. . . . The education department of the **Workman's Circle**, fraternal organization, announced a Yiddish play contest with an award of \$500 to first-prize winner.

Woman Cantor Invades Male Domain, Startles Tel Aviv

By RAY NOAM

TEL AVIV, JAFFA (NJP)—The heretofore all-male Israel stronghold, hazones, has been successfully challenged by a woman cantor, who made her debut here over the holidays. In a privately initiated, publicly run service held in Jaffa's Park cafe, Mrs. Bela Bechar, aided by her Cantor husband, Abraham Bechar, conducted a full-scale service in the pure Sephardic tradition, alternating Hebrew and Ladino (Spanish) prayers.

MRS. BECHAR, who speaks a broken Hebrew, in a noticeable Hungarian accent, was dressed in a flowing silk gown and wore a silk headdress. The prayers were held in the cafe hall, which seats about 100, and a series of loudspeakers enabled sidewalk crowds to sate their curiosity. Tickets, which were sold in advance for two or three pounds each, were all taken up by members of the Bulgarian Jewish community in Jaffa.

The "hazantle," a mother of two teen-age children, is a dark, pleasant looking woman, of Turkish origin, who spent most of her life in Bulgaria. Her cantorial talents and training she attributes to the family custom of Friday night singing, because, as she admits, her training as a seamstress was not sufficient to bring about her becoming a hazan. The husband has already succeeded in making a name for himself as a "nudnik" in Rabbinical circles in Jaffa, as he attempted to promote his wife's talents among non-sympathetic clerical circles.

BY PROFESSION, Bechar is indeed a hazan, shohet and

hazan in the leading congregation in Sofia. His efforts on behalf of his wife's promotion to the rank of "hazan" have been long in bearing fruit. While Bulgaria's Jewry were not particularly Orthodox-minded, neither were they, at first, receptive to the revolutionary reform of a woman "shaliach tsibur."

In Israel the Bechars have tried many new ideas of adapting the prayers to popular song tunes and opera melodies. In previous attempts to hold public services, they have been publicly jeered and forced to quit early in the attempt. For his pains, Bechar has not been able to obtain a regular position for himself, because, as he himself admits, he is not observant enough for the rabbinate, going to football games on Saturday afternoon and riding his motorcycle in town. The Bechars would like to organize a new mixed choir, but after the storm over the "reform" congregation in Jerusalem, they are being cautious and not revealing their exact plans.

In the present set-up, while men and women do sit apart, there is no mehitzta, and photos and a wire recorder are being used to record the "historical" event. "We are making history," Bechar states emphatically, "for we are attracting people who otherwise wouldn't come to synagogue at all." To prove his point, Bechar points to the fact that most of the 110 tickets were sold to women, who came to watch and hear the cantorial duets in the best "Melavsky-style" tradition.

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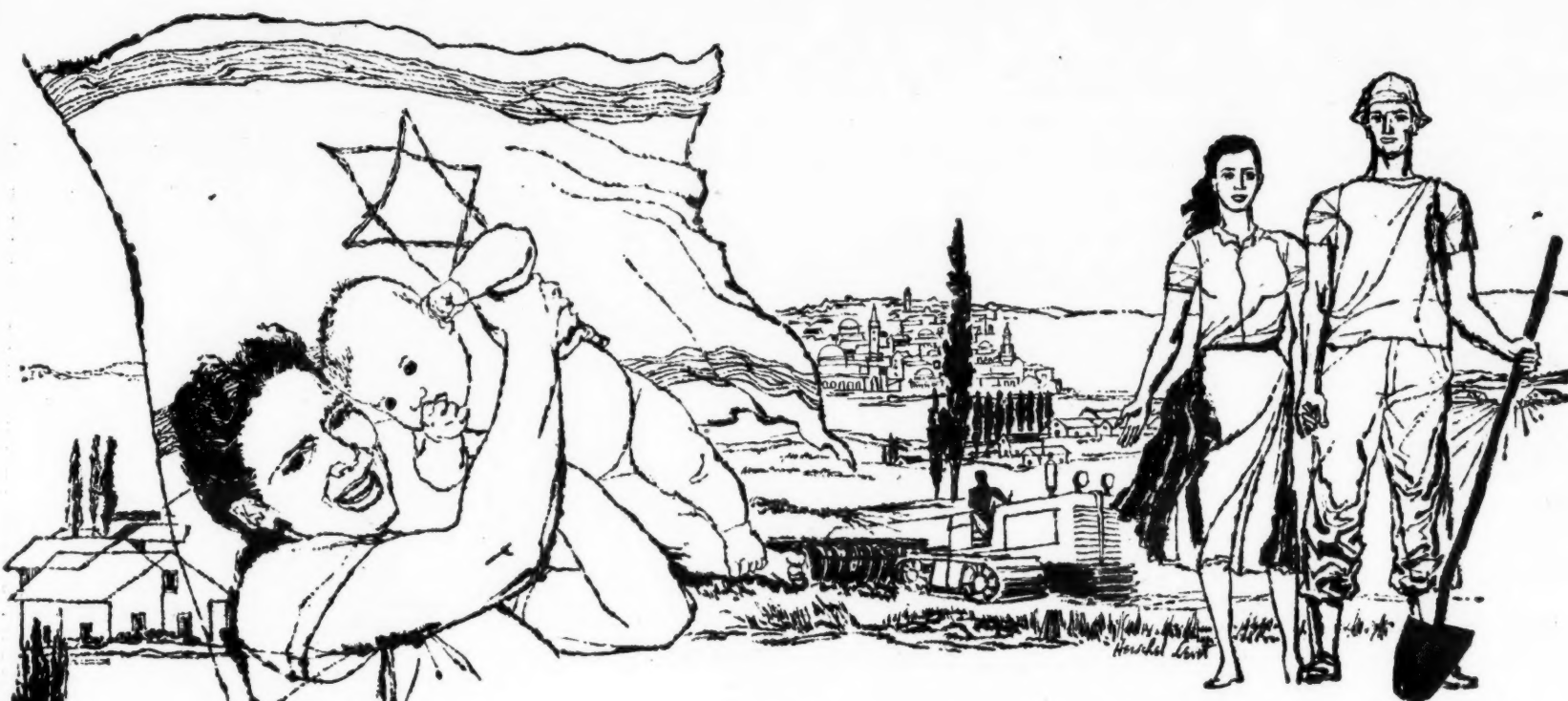
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Youth Whose Life Hung by Thread Now Is High School Football Star

By HYMIE WILLIAMS

CANTON, O. (NJP) — A youngster whose life once hung by a thread and who spent the first six years of his life in and out of hospitals is one of the starting tackles this season for the state champion Canton McKinley Bulldog football team.

Fifteen-year-old Charley Swimmer, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swimmer, is the youngster. He played on the Jewish Center junior baseball

team this past summer. The elder Swimmer, now a balding 41, was an outstanding halfback on the 1933 McKinley high team.

AS A SOPHOMORE last year, Charley weighed only 163 and was 5-8. He's now 5-11 and weighs 193, the biggest boy on the nationally famous Canton team's offensive line.

When Charley was only four months old he had a strep throat combined with pneumonia and diphtheria, causing an obstruction in the windpipe which caused painful breathing congestion.

An operation lasting nearly five hours was performed and a pipe was inserted in the trachea, permitting Swimmer to breathe easier.

"FOR A LONG TIME after the operation our son hovered between life and death," Mrs. Swimmer said.

Charley was confined to the hospital for the next two years with nurses at his side most of the time. After that he was released for short periods, returning for treatment and three more major operations. He was almost seven before the pipe was removed from his throat.

After his recovery, Swimmer, who was left with only one vocal cord, was advised by doctors to restrict his physical activity.

"But Charley kept growing stronger," his mother said hap-

pily, "and because his father played at McKinley, that was Charley's big ambition, too. His dreams were realized this season when he started in the opening game three weeks ago."

McKINLEY COACH Wade Watts, Ohio's scholastic coach of the year, said the Jewish youngster is one of his brightest prospects.

"He's one of the strongest boys on the line and loves contact. With another year to go, he should be a good one," Watts emphasized.

The physician, who operated on Swimmer 15 years ago and wants to remain anonymous, today termed the comeback "really amazing."

"He's as sound as Gibraltar now," the doctor commented.

Technion Cagers Win in England

HAIFA — THE TECHNION basketball team which visited London last week after competing in the student games in Paris, won all three games it played.

The team was headed by Shlomo Chen, leader; I. Aldoubi, coach, and B. Z. Tooval, dean of students at the Technion. The three British teams were considered first-rate.

Against the Regent Street Polytechnic, the Technion achieved victory, 52-51. The second game against Central YMCA was won by 82-63. The Technion players also took a game against the Aldershot and District team, 86-30.

Members of the Haifa team were entertained by S. J. Birn and Barnett Shine, active figures in the British Technion Committee, who were their hosts in London. A reception was also held in their honor at the Israel Embassy in London. As guests of Lord Strabolgi, they toured the Houses of Parliament.

Technion players on the squad were A. Louboshitz, T. Cohen-Mintz, Y. Weidenfeld, M. Goloway, Y. Shrin, A. Wassilevski, M. Beeri, G. Belkin, U. Goltelf, D. Hadar, Z. Weinstein, and B. Wolberger.

THE SPORTS POST

Greenberg's Star Shone In 1945 World Series

By GEORGE VASS

FROM THE time just five days short of 51 years ago today when Johnny Kling crouched behind the plate to catch the deliveries of Mordchai Brown in the 1906 World Series the role of the Jewish player in the autumn extravaganza has been sporadic and seldom brilliant.

In large part, of course, this is attributable to statistical probability. After all, in the first quarter of the century the Jewish baseball player was virtually non-existent and even since then he's been somewhat of a rarity. Few World Series have included him as a participant.

The World Series record of Al Rosen, one of the dummvirates of great Jewish batting stars, is undistinguished. Rosen appeared in two Series, in 1948 and 1954. In the first he failed in his lone time at bat as a pinch hitter. In the second he was part and parcel of the general collapse of the Cleveland Indians before the New York Giants' onslaught. He had three singles in 12 times at bat for an anemic .250 batting average.

IT IS otherwise with baseball's only Jewish hall of famer, Hank Greenberg. Hammering Hank appeared in four World Series during his long career with the Detroit Tigers. Although he fared indifferently in the first three, those of 1934, 1935, and 1940, he rose to spectacular heights in that of 1945.

In the memorable Series of 1934, won by the St. Louis Cardinals—or rather "me and Paul," the irrepressible Dean brothers—Greenberg hit a statistically respectable .321 and drove in seven runs. But he struck out nine times in the

series. In the second game of the Series against the Cubs, Oct. 4, 1945, just 12 years ago today, he got a decisive single in the fourth game and in the fifth game rapped out three doubles to power the Tigers to victory.

His homerun in the sixth game with two out in the eighth inning tied up the contest. But the Tigers lost the game and the Series stood at three victories each for the Tigers and Cubs.

In the seventh and deciding game Greenberg's role was limited but satisfactory. And when the Tigers took the game to become world's champions it could be said without stretching the point that they owed their crown more to Hank Greenberg than to any other player.

ERRATA: In last week's column it was erroneously stated that Barry Latman, the Chicago White Sox rookie pitcher, was only in his second season of professional baseball. Actually, Latman just completed his third season. In his first year, 1955, he won 18 games and lost 5 for Waterloo in the Three-I League.



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TWO MORE US GOLD MEDALISTS

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Two additional United States Jewish gold medal winners in the Maccabiah Games just concluded were added to the report here this week. Fifteen-year-old Rina Mendelson of Long Island, New York, won the women's diving crown, and Byron Krieger of Detroit, the men's sabre fencing crown.

POST FEATURE PAGE

Warm, Human Interest Stories Aimed At Pleasing The Entire Family!

Baltimore Man, Ex-Hagana Fighter, in Forefront of Israel Art

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV (NJP)—One of the most talked-about of Israel's younger artists today is William Weintraub, a 30-year-old Baltimore merchant marine officer and ex-Hagana fighter turned artist, who recently ended a record-breaking six-week one-man exhibition at ZOA House here.

Critical Israeli art reviewers have written warmly about the show. Weintraub's third in this country, and magazines are including picture stories about him.

THE PUBLIC was equally enthusiastic, buying up many of the 50 works exhibited, including his gouache paintings and pen and ink and chalk drawings. All of them have been executed since 18 months ago when he exchanged the role of the last American in the Israel merchant navy for that of the only settler from the U. S. working as a full-time artist here.

Though a number of distinguished Israeli public figures visited the show, the artist's greatest thrill was finding an odd fellow-Baltimorean among the large number of American tourists who came to view and buy his paintings.

IN THE MAIN, the works on display depicted characteristic scenes and types taken from everyday life in the young state. Included also was a group of Israel landscapes. Some drawings from the Gaza Strip, which the ex-sailor visited soon after its occupation by the Israel army last winter, caused particular interest.

His paintings show in practice his "earthy" attitude to art, his desire to get down on canvas the excitement of history in the making in Israel, with its resultant rare wealth of material for the artist. But, according to the Baltimorean, the most prominent Israeli artists are not taking advantage of this wealth of material. There is too much concentration on old ideas with no real Israeli character, too many pretentious, abstract "puzzles" which shy away from the reality of life in the fast-developing state.

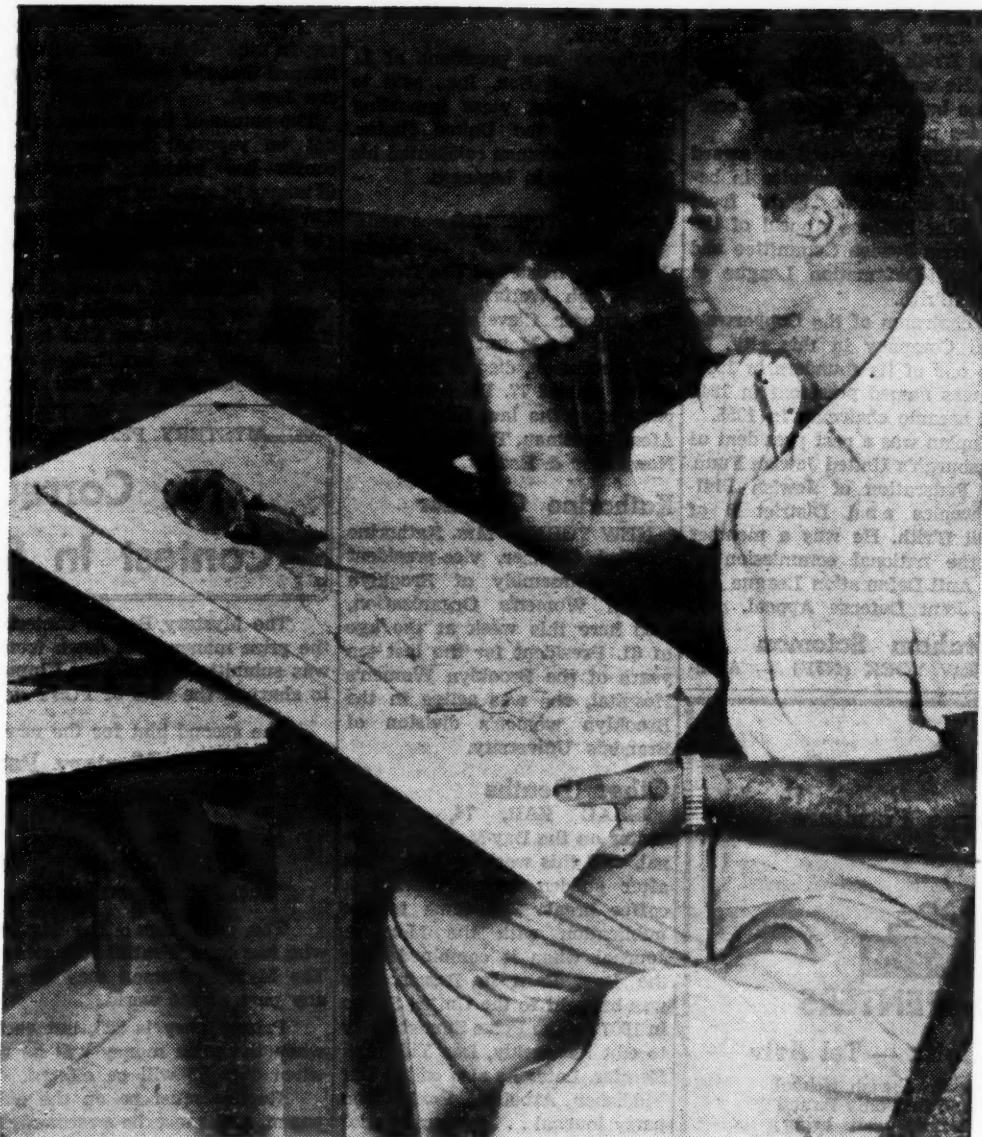
ANOTHER WEAKNESS, he said, is a tendency to overdo landscapes at the expense of people, the fantastic mixture of people who make up the new "melting pot" which is Israel.

For William Weintraub life has been as colorful as any of his paintings.

He began trying to paint when he was only six, and a year later began studying every Saturday at the Maryland Institute of Art. After graduation from Baltimore City College he enrolled at the institute on a full-time basis. He also studied art at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1944 he joined the U. S. merchant marine and served as a radio officer. He traveled all over the world, painting life and people wherever he went.

THREE YEARS later Weintraub was approached by the Hagana and volunteered to work in "Aliya Bet." On his very first trip as radio officer on the SS Hatikva, a broken-down "hell-



Artist of the 'Melting Pot'

William Weintraub, Israeli artist from Baltimore, works on a drawing of a typical Israeli paratrooper in his studio. Israeli art lovers greeted enthusiastically his recent exhibition of works at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv. Weintraub has an "earthy" attitude toward art and feels that Israeli artists should emphasize Israel's "melting pot" of people for their material rather than mere landscape.

ship" packed with several hundred Jewish refugees from Europe, the vessel was caught by British destroyers within sight of Palestine.

For three months Weintraub and other crewmen were interned in Cyprus with thousands of refugees. After receiving permission from the British authorities to sketch scenes of life behind the barbed wire, almost all his work was confiscated before he was allowed to proceed to Palestine with his group.

Another period of internment followed, when, as a member of the Hagana, he was held in Atlit for "illegal activities." He afterwards worked as shepherd at Kfar Giladi, a kibbutz in Israel's far north, served on all fronts in the War of Independence during which he was wounded by shrapnel and returned to the sea, this time as a proud member of the new state's very own merchant marine.

BEFORE THIS he had found time to marry a sabra Palmach officer, Hagar, whom he met during the liberation war. They now have a four-year-old son and a baby daughter.

Again William Weintraub painted and sketched whenever

he was off duty, at sea and in scores of ports of call all around the globe. In Odessa, Russia, in 1954 he was almost arrested by police as a spy while sketching during shore leave. His drawings were confiscated once again.

During the next year, Israeli

SHULS IN ISTANBUL FULL ON NEW YEAR

ISTANBUL (NJP) — This city's 37 synagogues were filled and most Jewish-owned businesses in the city were closed during Rosh Hashana.

As in previous years, the chief rabbinate applied to the Turkish ministry of defense to authorize leave for Jewish servicemen. This was granted, except for those on NATO maneuvers.

Asch's Home in Israel To Be House of Culture

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Sholem Asch's house at Bat Yam, where the late author lived during his stay in Israel, is to be turned into a House of Culture in his memory.

The Bat Yam municipality is expected to take over responsibility for the house.

President Ben-Zvi bought from Weintraub a picture depicting a grove of olive trees near Jerusalem. The two met during a summer cruise on the SS Negbah on which the artist was serving as a radio officer.

Among several other distinguished Israelis who have purchased his work is Azar Weizmann, a nephew of the first president of Israel.

THE BALTIMOREAN finally left the sea some 18 months ago to concentrate entirely on his art. Soon after taking this big step he held his first successful exhibition at ZOA House, Tel Aviv. He now lives in this city. A second exhibition followed at Herzliya.

In addition to painting, Weintraub is doing book illustrations for the Army Publishing House, having just completed work on his second book.

Weintraub told The POST that Israel is far more art-conscious than America or indeed any country he has visited on his travels. Whereas in the U. S. it was unusual for the public to buy the works of the young artists, here this is common.

DEAF SERVICES IN SIGN LANGUAGE

NEW YORK (NJP)—Sign language was used at Central Synagogue's Community House here to bring Yom Kippur services to the deaf at the same moment that an oral version was rendered for lip-readers by Ronald Miller of the Jewish Society for the Deaf.

Red Author Denies Role in Purging Jewish Writers

PARIS (NJP) — Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet Jewish writer, in a letter to Le Monde here, denied charges that he played a part in the liquidation of Jewish writers in Russia.

He wrote the letter, he said, to counteract the accusations which appeared in the paper following a report on the subject by an Israeli Yiddish periodical. Ehrenburg said that among the Soviet citizens who were "victims of Beria" were persons of many nationalities.

Lard Manufacture Still OK in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The Tel Aviv municipality has been ordered to allow butcher shops to continue the manufacture of lard. Four temporary injunctions were issued to the effect after an appeal by Tel Aviv butchers, who claimed that the municipality's injunction against the sale of pork did not include a prohibition of the manufacture of lard.

Kashrut Group Set Up For Istanbul Jews

ISTANBUL—A commission on kashrut has been established here to encourage members of the Turkish Jewish community to eat kosher meat. It is estimated that only about 40 per cent of the Jews in Istanbul eat kosher meat, according to the London Jewish Chronicle.

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MOSLEM PRINCE GOES TO SHUL

RABAT, Morocco (NJP)—Crown Prince Molei Hasan went to shul on Yom Kippur. It was the first visit of any member of the Moroccan royal family to a synagogue on the High Holy Days.

Israel Envoy Quits After France Slur

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Daniel Lewin, out-going director of the Asian-African division of the foreign ministry, has left for New York to take a post in the Israel delegation to the UN general assembly in anticipation of the resignation from the delegation of David Hacohen, member of the Knesset.

Hacohen reportedly will resign as a result of some insulting remarks he made about France, one of Israel's closest allies. Hacohen was a full-fledged delegate to the assembly, whereas Lewin will be an alternate. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's only comment: "France is our best friend."

CHIEF RABBI NOT IN SHUL

JERUSALEM — Israel's Chief Rabbi, Itzhak H. Herzog, did not feel well enough to go to a synagogue on Rosh Hashana. Services were held in his home.

OBITUARIES**Frank Kaplan, B'nai B'rith Fund Drive Leader, Dies**

PITTSBURGH, PA. (NJP) — **FRANK R. S. KAPLAN**, who served as a member of the board of governors of national B'nai B'rith and as national chairman of the service organization's Henry Monsky foundation, died this week at the age of 71.

Kaplan directed the fund-raising drive for the \$1.6 million B'nai B'rith building in Washington. He was to have participated in the building's dedication ceremonies next month.

In 1953 he received an award for "distinguished service in behalf of democratic rights" from the Joint Defense Appeal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

A chairman of the Copperweld Steel Company in this city, he was one of its founders in 1915. He was named president in 1949 and became chairman in 1955.

Kaplan was a past president of Pittsburgh's United Jewish Fund, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and District 3 of B'nai B'rith. He was a member of the national commission of the Anti-Defamation League and the Joint Defense Appeal.

Abraham Solomon

NEW YORK (NJP) — Abra-

ham Solomon, chairman and later honorary chairman of the glass and mirror industry division of the New York United Jewish Appeal, died in his home at the age of 67.

He was also glass and mirror industry chairman in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Solomon was president of L. Solomon and Son, Inc., said to be the largest glass importing business in the United States. Last year Solomon celebrated his fiftieth year in business.

Isador Grossman

CLEVELAND, O. — Isador Grossman, trustee of The Temple, the Jewish Welfare Federation, the Greater Cleveland Hospital Fund and the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation, died in his home at the age of 77. He was senior partner of the law firm of McAfee, Grossman, Taplin, Hanning, Newcomer & Hazlett.

Katharine Gardner

NEW YORK — Mrs. Katherine Frankel Gardner, vice-president of the Assembly of Brooklyn Jewish Women's Organization, died here this week at the age of 61. President for the last ten years of the Brooklyn Women's Hospital, she was active in the Brooklyn women's division of Brandeis University.

Other Deaths

ISAAC ZAR, 74, political writer on the Day-Morning Journal, died this week in New York after sudden nausea during a coffee break. Zar came to the publication with the Morning Journal when it combined with the Day. Born in Russia, Zar was brought to the United States in 1907 by the Polae Zionist party to edit its weekly, Der Yiddisher Kemfer. Later he also edited Der Yiddisher Arbeiter, Poale Zion party journal... **Arthur "Artie" Auerbach**, 54, the "Mr. Kitzel" of the Jack Benny radio and television shows, died this week in Hollywood. He was a native of New York.

Open New Building For B'nai B'rith Birthday

WASHINGTON, D. C. — B'nai B'rith observes its 114th anniversary Sunday. The celebration coincides with another milestone in B'nai B'rith history — completion of its first headquarters building, a \$1,600,000 structure in the nation's capital.

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Mother Asks Child Back After Adoption by Jews

By HYMAN CHESTER

MADISON, Wis. (NJP)—Another Hildy Ellis-type case has developed here. A Methodist mother who gave up her seventh baby for adoption has filed suit in Dane county court here to regain the child because she learned that the adopting parents are Jewish.

The names of the families cannot be reported because Wisconsin law prohibits reporting of names in adoption proceedings. The Jewish couple took the baby girl when she was four days old. She is now 15 months old.

THE NATURAL mother, married twice and divorced twice, then remarried to her first husband, gave up her baby for adoption because she had six

other children and was unable to properly care for more. She claims that neither her doctor nor the lawyer who drew up the papers to which she gave consent, told her that the adoptive couple was Jewish.

Wisconsin law says that a child must be given in adoption to foster parents of the same faith into which the child was born, "whenever practicable." The court case will decide whether the natural mother may now withdraw her consent for adoption, and also whether final adoption papers, not yet issued, may now be granted to the foster parents.

The natural mother asks that the court either return the child to her, or appoint a guardian to place it in a non-Jewish home.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST**No Correct Guesses; Contest In Second Week**

The Mystery Person contest moves into its second week, and the prize money goes down from \$25 to \$20 as no correct answer was submitted. The Yom Kippur holidays evidently did not serve to sharpen the wits of POST and OPINION readers.

The second hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person is a native New Yorker.

The first hint was:

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Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Oct. 14 (or Tuesday, Oct. 15, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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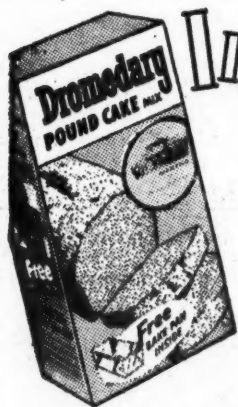


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ISRAEL CAPTURES EGYPTIAN SHIP; EGYPT AUCTIONS ISRAELI BOAT

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel this week reportedly captured an Egyptian freighter which sailed into its territorial waters, according to a communique from Athens.

The ship was manned by 11 sailors.

AT THE SAME TIME, Egypt reportedly has sold at public auction for 30 Egyptian pounds the Israel fishing boat Doron, according to a Cairo report.

The five Israelis of her six-man crew (the sixth was an Italian) are now in Cairo for "questioning."

Cairo reports further state that Egypt has "established" that the five were "engaged in espionage" when their boat was seized two weeks ago.

The Histadrut, Israel federation of labor, has asked the merchant marine department of the international transport workers union to intervene in order to obtain the release of the Israel fishing-trawler and its crew.

The Egyptians maintain that the boat with its six-member crew was caught in Egyptian territorial waters.

ZIONIST LORD RUSSELL:

Israel Should Be In Commonwealth

By AL ARONOWITZ

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—Lord Russell, identifying himself as a Zionist supporter, says that both Israel and Great Britain would have been better off if the Jewish state had become a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The English nobleman, grandson of the first Lord Russell, who took part in the arrangements for the issuing of the first Balfour Declaration, offered this opinion in a Sept. 24 address here before the New Jersey Region of the Zionist Organization of America.

"I STILL BELIEVE that if things could have worked out so that Israel was a member of the British Commonwealth, it would have been better for both her and us," he told the group.

Lord Russell also told a reporter for the Jewish News that he believes there has been no falling off of friendliness between the two nations, despite widespread reports to the contrary.

He cited the tone of newspaper comment in Great Britain as proof of a continuing sympathy between his country and Israel.

BUT THE NOBLEMAN refused comment on the decision by the Shell Oil Co. to withdraw from Israel—an action popularly interpreted as having been approved, if not instigated, by the British government.

The former Conservative whip in the House of Lords, Lord Russell explained that the Lords have not been in session recently and no government official has commented on the Shell withdrawal. He said he consequently felt himself inadequately informed to comment.

Although he resigned his position as whip in protest against his government's evacuation of the Suez Canal, he added that it was a "question of decency" in being critical of one's country while outside of it.

He consequently steered away from direct attacks on the British government in his speech, but implied certain criticisms.

ON ANOTHER TOPIC, he said that the organization of Nazism and anti-Semitism has been destroyed in Germany. However, the emotional forces out of which they grew have not been destroyed but are only lying dormant, waiting for the proper conditions, he said.

"Germans are still looking for the voice of authority," he remarked, warning that West Germany might still work a "deal" with East Germany or Russia.

"It is only the general prosperity there that has kept her from re-establishing her old patterns."

THE ZOA MEETING in addition featured a film made in Israel by the nobleman and his wife, who also addressed the group, noting:

"Women here seem to be less willing to work for Zionism than the women in England or in South Africa."

The reason, she ventured, was that American Jews might feel that activities on behalf of Israel might be misinterpreted as a lack of loyalty to America.

FAROUK'S BOYS IN SHRINE?

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP) — Lord Russell, here to address the New Jersey Region of the Zionist Organization of America, was in a hotel lobby when a delegation of Shriners wearing red fezzes passed by on their way to another meeting.

The British nobleman watched the group with a puzzled expression and then turned to the ZOA delegation there to escort him.

"What are Farouk and his lodge doing here?" he asked.

Arab Attack on Israel Shocks US as Mid-East Policy Aired

By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —The shock resulting from the scathing attack by Saudi Arabia's delegate to the United Nations upon the United States has not yet been fully absorbed here by Administration leaders who believed that King Saud and his government gave their sympathetic support to our effort to keep the Middle East free from Soviet domination.

THE PRESIDENT expressed this shock and bewilderment at his news conference last week, but seemed to grasp comfort from the personal letter of friendship which he reported receiving from King Saud within an hour of the Saudi delegation's attack upon the U. S. for its interference.

Some U. S. officials say that King Saud was unaware that his delegation would speak in such strong language. Assuming this is so, it would then appear that Saud's power is not as absolute as is believed and that there is likelihood of a coup d'etat in Saudi Arabia under the leadership of Saud's half-brother Faisal, who has given vocal evidence of his sympathy for the present regime in Syria and who refuses to acknowledge any Russian influence in that state. However, other observers believe it is more likely that Saud both knew and approved of his delegate's outburst at the United Nations.

IN THAT event, just where do we go from here in the Middle East? Serious consideration is being given to a complete revision of our Middle East policy, which would mean strong, positive action by the U. S. rather

than waiting until Russian action forces from us a reaction.

As to how this can be accomplished, in the light of present developments and in light of our firm policy not to abandon Israel, is difficult to perceive; for realists must recognize that Russia has the advantage in the Arab world because she makes no pretense to friendship with Israel. The only matter upon which the Arab states are able to show any unity at all is their hatred of Israel; and Russia is exploiting this fact of Middle Eastern life to the fullest.

THE UNITED STATES, according to those closest to the Administration, has no intention of abandoning its friendship of either the Arab countries or of Israel. There is absolutely no evidence that the U. S. will sacrifice Israel to win back the elusive Arabs. On the contrary, President Eisenhower has expressed both publicly and privately his intention "to be friends" to both sides although he is aware that the Arabs blame most of their troubles on what they call "the Israel threat."

CANDIDATE HUNTS FOR FOE

NEW YORK (NJP)—After searching in vain for her opponent for the president of the New York city council, Mrs. Caroline K. Simon placed the following public notice in the New York Times:

"Lost—Abe Stark. Wanted for open public debate."

The Republican candidate complained that she had been trying to debate the campaign issue with her Democratic opponent, but was unable to find him. She had even gone to several meetings, she said, with the understanding that Stark would be there.

Lack of Comment on Wives' Role Puzzling

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

RABBI WEINSTEIN'S interesting comments on the role of women in Jewish life suggests that he might be interested in giving an extended discussion of the reasons for the omission of wives from the injunction to observe the Sabbath, as given on both occasions. I find the lack of notice of this omission by the standard commentators very puzzling, and the so-called explanations which I have heard, very far from convincing.

Rabbi Hollander's partial quotation of Rabbi Weinstein in the issue of Sept. 6, 1957, raises the following question:

Is Rabbi Hollander aware that he is doing violence to the article from which the quote was lifted by omitting the surrounding context?

DR. ELMER EISNER
Houston, Texas.

BAN BET DIN IN TUNISIA

TUNIS (NJP) — The Tunisian government has taken out of the hands of the rabbinical court (bet din) the right to judge civil disputes between Jews.

Ahmer Mestiri, secretary of justice in Tunisia, told the bet din that from now on Jews will be able to use the regular Tunisian courts, the announcement said.

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By SARAH LIEBER

I HOPE YOU are all enjoying the beautiful week of Sukkot. With the autumn days so delightfully sunny, it is a joy to serve our guests in the Sukkah. The evenings may be a little cool.



Sarah

is a corner of the apartment dining nook, you will find great pleasure in entertaining your guests there.

Today we will have some attractive luncheon dishes, which might serve as well for late snacks, or for an easy dinner. For dinner of course you will need to fill out with soup, a hearty salad or a dessert which is more filling than you would ordinarily serve at a fleishig meal.

The Rice Consumer reminds us that October is Rice Harvest Festival Month, so I am including some of the attractive recipes they have developed in their test kitchens. I think you'll like them.

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1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 tblsp. lemon or lime juice
1 ripe avocado
salad greens

PUT THE water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over high heat. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over lowest heat 14 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat, but leave the lid on 10 minutes longer. Stir the dressing into the cooked rice. Cool. Cover and store in the refrigerator until serving time. Just before serving, cut the avocado in half. Remove the seed and the skin. Cut into long, thin slices. Pour the juice over the slices. To serve, mound the rice on salad greens. Arrange the avocado, orange and grapefruit slices over the rice, alternating the colors. Serves eight.

TOMATO RICE

1 cup uncooked white rice
2 3/4 cups tomato juice
1 1/2 tsps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tsps. pepper sauce
2 tblsps. butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

PUT THE rice, tomato juice, seasonings and garlic in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over high heat. Add butter and chopped green pepper and stir well. Lower heat to the simmer point. Cover with a lid and simmer over low heat 20 minutes or until all the juice has been absorbed. Stir once during the cooking. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on at least 10 minutes. Garnish with strips or rings of green pepper or onion slices. Serves six.

COTTAGE CHEESE DIPWICH

1 cup cottage cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. salt
8 slices bread
1/2 cup evaporated milk (undiluted).

1 egg
1/2 tsp. poppy seeds
Combine the cottage cheese, sugar, raisins, lemon rind and salt. Spoon the mixture on four of the bread slices. Top with the remaining bread slices. In a shallow pan, beat together evaporated milk, egg and poppy seeds. Dip the sandwiches into the mixture, turning to coat both sides. Brown on one side, then turn over to brown on the second side using a small amount of butter in a skillet. Serves four.

SQUASH AND MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

1 lb. zucchini or yellow squash
salted water to cover
pinch of fresh chopped or dried dill
1 clove garlic
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
3 tblsps. butter or margarine
2 tblsps. flour
1 cup sour cream
buttered bread crumbs

IF THE squash is small, young and tender it need only be thoroughly scrubbed. Otherwise, pare. Slice into 1-inch slices, crosswise. Add water, dill and garlic and bring to a boil. Simmer gently until the vegetable is tender, but not overcooked. Drain, reserving two tablespoonfuls of the liquid. Use the rest in soup. Discard the garlic. Sauté the mushrooms in the butter for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour and cook two minutes longer. Add sour cream, squash, and reserved cooking liquid and stir. Correct the seasonings if necessary and heat thoroughly, but do not allow the mixture to boil or the sour cream may curdle. Turn into a greased casserole, top with buttered breadcrumbs and brown quickly under high broiler heat. Serves six.

CRUSTY CORN CASSEROLE

1 1/4 cups fine cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 tblsp. finely minced onion
2 tblsps. butter or margarine
2 tblsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 No. 2 can corn (2 1/2 cups)
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
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and melted butter thoroughly and press evenly on the bottom and sides of a deep 9-inch pie plate, reserving 1/4 cup for topping. Cook green pepper and onion in the butter until the onion is transparent. Blend in the flour and cook until bubbly. Add the milk, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn, salt, sugar and eggs. Blend well. Pour into the prepared crust. Top with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut into wedges for serving. May be garnished with pepper rings, hard cooked egg slices, or chopped parsley. Serves six.

A. Word to the Wives

WHEN USING fresh green

pepper as a garnish, or as an ingredient in these or other dishes, try to find one in the market which has some red streaks. It makes for an attractive color combination. Be sure you get the sweet variety. Hot red peppers have other uses in the menu.

When cooking dishes with eggs, cheese or cream remember the old rule, low heat prevents curdling.

When adding eggs or egg yolks to a hot mixture, such as cream sauce or gravy, bring up the temperature of the beaten eggs by adding a small amount at a time of the hot liquid to the eggs, stirring constantly. Then pour the mixture into the hot liquid. You will get a better blend.

Boy, 9, Is Publisher, Editor; Interviews Leading Politicos

By GORDON SHAPIRO

MONTREAL (NJP) — Most boys of nine are pretty vague when it comes to the question of what they want to be when they grow up.

Nine-year-old Eddie Goldenberg of Montreal says he isn't sure on this matter either.

BUT WHAT sets Eddie apart from the others is this—he's already a newspaper editor, chief of his own thriving weekly, The News Review.

Eddie has met and interviewed many of Canada's leading figures including former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

The budding journalist started The News Review last January at the tender age of eight and hasn't missed an issue since. Subscribers pay 10 cents an issue or \$3.50 a year and 13 advertisers pay 10 cents an ad. Eddie nets \$6 a week.

THE NEWS REVIEW goes to press Thursday morning in the

office of Eddie's father, lawyer Carl Goldenberg, where it is typed, mimeographed and mailed. Eddie compiles his review of the week's news without help, showing it only at the last moment to his mother, for spelling corrections.

Another journalistic hopeful in the family is six-year-old sister Ann, who would like to write women's features when she's a little older.

Among the 65 distinguished subscribers to the mimeographed four-pager are the premier of Newfoundland, the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, a Quebec senator and newspapermen and editors from across the country.

THE PAPER attracts many letters to the editor. One recently came from subscriber Charles Gavsie, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway authority.

"Dear Eddie," he wrote, "the Seaway will charge 'reasonable' tolls, and not 'heavy' tolls as you reported."

Flits Across Borders

'Crazy Dutchman,' Would-Be 'Peacemaker,' Safe in Israel

TEL AVIV (NJP)—WILLEM FRERICK ABELING—known in Israel as the "Crazy Dutchman"—has been given shelter in Kibbutz Zikkim in Israel, after having stolen across the Israeli border into Egypt to try to arrange a peace talk between President Nasser and Premier Ben-Gurion.

Abeling is a member of a crackpot religious organization in Holland seeking peace through "spiritual unity in nature." After

arriving in Israel in February, he tried to get an audience with Ben-Gurion and was refused.

He and his family then stole across the border into Egypt at Kibbutz Yad Mordecai at night to try to get an audience with Nasser. They were arrested the next day by United Nations forces and sent back to Israel.

ABELING VOWS he will cross the border again and become a "martyr for world peace," if the Arabs lynch him in Egypt.



B-G SOLVES DISPUTE:

Hatikva to Remain As Israel Anthem

By LEO HEIMAN

HAIFA (NJP)—Hatikva will remain Israel's national anthem, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said this week, in answering critics of the hymn.

IN THE WAKE of public demand for a new Israeli national anthem, the Israeli government devoted a meeting to this problem. Ben-Gurion ruled that the old hymn, Hatikva (Hope), is to remain Israel's anthem.

Many Israelis feel that the hope expressed in the hymn that Israel "be a free people in our land" has already been fulfilled. Public attention was focused on the anthem problem this month because of feverish preparations for Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations.

BEN-GURION pointed out, in justifying his stand, that only 15 per cent of the Jewish people are indeed free in the land of their fathers. This means, he explained, that not all hopes expressed by Hatikva have come true.

Although Israeli newspapers generally accepted Ben-Gurion's ruling, prominent figures in Jewish organizations in the United

States have sent cables of protest to Ben-Gurion. "The land of our fathers is America," said one, "and this is the only land we owe loyalty to and want to be free in."

Ben-Gurion answered that the anthem expressing Jewry's hope "to be a free people in our land" is justified because Israel believes in its own historic and divine destiny and in the unity of the Jewish people.

Two of Stern Gang Indicted for Sedition

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Israel Scheib and Reowain Greenberg, once leaders of the Stern Gang, were indicted recently on charges of sedition against Israel.

Scheib and Greenberg are accused of leading an underground terrorist organization formed after the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi, both extremist organizations, broke up when Israel was established in May, '48.

Diesels for Israel

HAIFA (NJP) — Israeli railroads have ordered 11 more diesel locomotives. The railroads, which are switching to diesel, already have 21 in use.

Israel Orthodox Relent, Give Approval to Sports

By LEO HEIMAN

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Orthodox elements in Israel are changing their stand on Israeli sports after formerly opposing them as work of the devil.

The Orthodox rabbinate this year gave its blessing to the Fifth Maccabiah. All religious political parties affiliated with the rabbinate participated actively in the "Jewish Olympic" games.

There are two reasons for the change of attitude:

- Serious research by top religious scholars.
- Practical politics, without which even the religious parties cannot exist in Israel.

Research has shown that the Maccabiah's namesake, Judah Maccabee, who won against the Greeks, introduced compulsory physical training and daily exercise 2,500 years ago, and that even David trained for weeks before he could smite Goliath with a single stone.

As for political motivations be-

hind the change of heart, the religious politicians saw that they were losing their own religious youth because other youth organizations affiliated with rival political parties offered a more colorful program of sports and physical education.

WELCOME SWEDE VISITORS

TEL AVIV—A three-man delegation of Swedish trade unionists, now visiting Israel, was warmly welcomed last week at an official reception given in their honor by the Histadrut Executive Board.



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(Signature of publisher) GABRIEL M. COHEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of October, 1957 — Edith Bellack. (My commission expires May 17, 1961.)

Names In The News

US SOCIAL FIGURES ATTEND CONCERT OPENING NEW AUDITORIUM IN TEL AVIV

MRS. J. MAURICE GRAY, prominent in New York and Philadelphia society, was American chairman of the dedication concert celebrating the opening this week in Tel Aviv of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's new music center, the Fredric R. Mann auditorium. More than 3,000 persons, among them leading figures in the cultural and musical life of Israel and the

United States, attended the concert.

The concert hall, built by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, is the largest and most modern in Israel.

Dr. Kaplan Honored

DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN, UCLA professor and United States committee chairman for the international geophysical year, received the 1957 "Citizen of the Year" award from Max Feinstein, representing guardians of the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged. The ceremony took place at a donors dinner in the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles.

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DR. FRANZ GOLDMANN, associate professor of medical care at Harvard University school of public health, has been appointed director of the health services co-ordination study of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. He succeeds Dr. Milton I. Roemer, who has been appointed director of research of the Sloan Institute



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Saturday, Oct. 19, evening. 35th anniversary dinner of Brooklyn Jewish Home of Convalescents, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Sunday, Oct. 27, Yeshiva University charter day dinner. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.) will receive annual award. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Nov. 8-11. Annual conference of the Jewish Reconstructionist foundation and Reconstructionist Fellowship of Congregations.

Monday, Jan. 13. Tenth anniversary dinner-concert of the American-Israel Cultural foundation, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

CULTURE

Tuesdays during October, 8:30 p. m. "The World of the Sefardim" series of lectures: Oct. 15, "The Impact of Sefardim on Jewish History," by Dr. Meir Bernadete of Brooklyn College; Oct. 22, "Sefardic Folklore," by Dr. Raphael Patai, director of research at the Theodor Herzl Institute; Oct. 29, "The Music of the Sefardim," a demonstration lecture by Rev. Abraham Lopes Cardozo of Congregation Shearith Israel, New York, 250 W. 57th St. (Suite 413). Admission free.

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Looking Backward...

Yellow Badges for Jews Mulled by Nazi Leaders

20 YEARS AGO—1937

The German government, after eliminating Jewish activity in Germany in every sphere, put the fate of the Jews there in the hands of the Nazi party leaders. Compelling Jews to wear yellow badges already had been discussed by the leaders. . . . Syria and Lebanon, under French control, were discussed as pos-

sible havens for the Jews from Nazi persecution.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Britain virtually barred the partitioning of Palestine by announcing to the ad hoc committee of the United Nations Assembly that whatever settlement the Assembly recommended would have to be accepted by both Arabs and Jews before Britain agreed to the partition. . . . A Fortune magazine poll showed many Americans believing Jews are gaining too much economic and political power.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

The Jewish National Fund made a payment of \$970,582.19 to the Bank of America on a \$15 million loan, believed to be the largest single amount ever loaned up to that time to any public institution by an American bank.

ONE YEAR AGO—1956

Two Jerusalem synagogues requested affiliation with the Conservative movement in Judaism after one of them left the Reform movement. . . . The POST launched a campaign to raise \$4,000 to provide a fully equipped ambulance for the Red Mogen David for Israel.



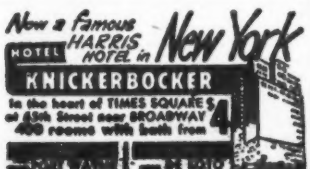
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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israel Socialists for Middleman's Profit

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—The complaint has always been that Jews excelled as middlemen, but rarely participated in the production of the various commodities which go to make up the daily life of modern civilization. One of the fundamentals of the Zionist movement was to bring about an economic re-stratification of the Jewish people, so that Jews would find their places on every level.



Alpert

In this respect Israel has been enormously successful, and American tourists never tire of exclaiming that Jews do everything: Jews raise the food, Jews run the railroads, Jews produce the cement, Jews unload the ships, etc.

IN THE GREAT EFFORT to "normalize" Jewish life, however, the pendulum was swung too far, and today the weakest link in Israel's economic chain is in distribution. Everywhere else we are masters of this economic function, as wholesalers, jobbers, agents, retailers — and the result is to ensure even, steady, efficient supplies of whatever is wanted whenever and wherever it is required. In Israel distribution is an almost unknown skill.

In the early days of extreme Utopian Socialism it was felt that the middleman and the wholesaler could be dispensed with entirely, and the producers could co-operatively market their own goods. Thus there came into existence, for example, Tnuvah, the marketing arm of the Histadrut in the field of agriculture. Not only dairy products, but the major food products of the kibbutzim are brought to the city by this agency.

BUT, BEHOLD, with the passage of time it was discovered that those who serve merely as conveyors of products, also have economic functions, and the Tnuvah became a middleman with many of the worst features of the wholesaler, but all done in the name of Socialism. There is nothing to it, they thought. One simply loads the trucks at the farms, and unloads them at the markets in the cities.

The lack of planning has become steadily more evident year after year. For months at a time certain food products will be utterly absent from the markets; at other times the glut will be so bad that tons and tons of food will be taken out to the city dumps and destroyed—all the while that the government is paying the farmers subsidies to raise more food.

This is one area in which Israel needs advice and help from capitalistic middlemen—and the sooner the better.

ONE SUCH POSSIBILITY seems in the offing. A group of American merchants, horrified at the primitive methods of the typical Israeli grocery store, decided to introduce an American-style super-market. Self-service would help to reduce costs, but even more important would be the element of quantity purchasing and quantity merchandising; standardization of products; reduction of prices to attract customers and increase quantity sales; purchase direct from the farm outlets, and other economies which have become commonplace in the United States.

In other words, the American capitalists felt that at this stage the price to the consumer could be reduced by eliminating the middleman. But in Israel, since the major middleman for agricultural products is Tnuvah, the protests came thick and fast. One enterprising young kibbutz is prepared to go into partnership with the Americans to help set up the enterprise, but they were warned by the top authorities of the Histadrut that they would endanger their status. Threats were heard that any co-operative or collective farm which would sell as much as one egg or one head of lettuce to the new supermarket would be boycotted by Tnuvah, and would find its usual outlets closed to it. This threat is enough to deter kibbutz managers.

AND SO WE GET the peculiar situation where the capitalists want to abolish the middleman's profit, but the socialists want to maintain the middleman, because it is the Histadrut which is making the profits! Incidentally, since the discussion of the supermarkets broke into the Israel press, there has been revelation regarding the tremendous mark-up by Tnuvah. The farmers and the kibbutz members complain that they get a pittance from Tnuvah, compared to the prices at which the products are later offered for sale in the city markets.

The fact remains that while industry and technology have progressed, while agriculture uses the latest methods, while social conditions generally are very advanced, distribution in Israel is far behind the times. If the proponents of the supermarket succeed in breaking the Tnuvah monopoly, they will have done much to aid Israel's economy—by improving quality, reducing prices, and introducing planned system in marketing. More strength to them!

Israel Exports Up; Import Gap Narrows

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel's exports the first six months of 1957 increased \$18.8 million against a \$15 million increase in imports since last year at the same time, marking the beginning of a trend toward narrowing the gap between sales and purchases.

Imports during the period totalled \$200.5 million against \$175.5 million for the first half of 1956. Exports from January to June, 1957, totalled \$83.9 million as compared with \$65 million in the same period in 1956.

The ratio now between imports and exports is thus 2.4 to 1 as compared to 2.9 to 1 the preceding year.

Marked increases in exports were made in industrial and agricultural products, especially polished diamonds and citrus fruits. The bulk of imports were production and investment goods.

ARGENTINE ENVOY A COHEN

TEL AVIV (NJP)—When the ambassador from Argentina, Gregorio Topolevski, went to shul in Ramat Ganon Yom Kippur, he found he was the only Cohen in the gathering.

He made the discovery when the Cohanim were called to duhen and he was the only one who got up.

Samuel Gertz, Philanthropist, 62

NEW YORK — Samuel Gertz, active in the American Jewish Committee and the Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary, died this week of a heart attack at the age of 62.

Gertz served as a director of the Urban League and the Queens-Nassau Jewish Community Services.

Board chairman of B. Gertz, Inc., department store since 1954, he became personnel director and a vice-president of the concern in 1933.

As retiring president of the Queens Speech and Hearing Center at Queens College, he was to have been guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Nov. 14. The event has been changed to a memorial dinner in his honor.

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Books and Religious Articles
Baron's History of Jews Continues to Be Tops

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

A SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF THE JEWS, second edition, revised and enlarged, vols. III-V, by Salo Wittmayer Baron, \$15.00 (Columbia University Press).

Twenty years ago Prof. Baron's work appeared in three volumes, the third consisting of notes and references. In no scholarly Jewish field does criticism strike so harshly as in history; yet the author received far more acclaim than detraction.

Five years ago the first two volumes of the second edition appeared — on antiquity.

The present three tomes cover the high middle ages, 500-1200; and there are several additional volumes in the making. So far have the professor's expansive labors developed.

The rubrics of the three are "Heirs of Rome and Persia," "Meeting of East and West," and "Religious Controls and Dissensions." There is no limit to the praise certain to be accorded the readers' text and the remarkably comprehensive annotation. For erudition and application there is no like today among Jewish historiographers.

During the seven centuries depicted the area of Jewish dispersion was steadily growing. Fortunately there is much available material concerning the social, governmental, and religious influences that then affected Jewish life. At the same time Jewish culture developed immeasurably.

For the first time, in Baron's history, have all these factors been fully presented. Islam and the Eastern lands, the Church, the Crusades, economic changes, communal life and problems, religious controversy and oppression, the trend toward messianism, the Karaites and other schismatics — these are

among the major topics brilliantly recounted. The work of this master historian becomes indispensable the moment it is published.

JEWSH BOOK ANNUAL 5718, edited by A. A. Steinbach, \$3.00 (Jewish Book Council). This invaluable series has now attained its 15th issue.

A. Pomerantz depicts the fate of Russian Jewish writers; Charles Angoff belabors a host of dead horses in commenting on contemporary American-Jewish "poetry"; Bamberger writes on American Bible translations; Alpert on Israel's libraries; and there are more essays, necrologies, and anniversary pieces.

The customary thorough bibliographies of English, Yiddish, and Hebrew books are of course appended. The series has now become encyclopedic; as permanent reference volumes they remain almost without flaw.

NEW ENVOY IN COLOMBIA

JERUSALEM — Israel's new minister to Colombia, Tuvya Arazi, presented his credentials to the president of Colombia, Major Gen. Gabriel Paris, last month.

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THE ANGLO-JEWISH PRESS

THE PROBLEMS of Anglo-Jewish journalism are much more complex than those of the general press because of the financial instability of Jewish publications, the lack of maturity of the Jewish community, and the inherent evils of any press which is not considered vital and therefore not closely scrutinized.

The bulk of the Anglo-Jewish publications are privately owned newspapers and magazines, whose primary motive, if not the overriding one, is the same as that of the daily press—to make a profit for the owner while rendering a public service.

BUT THERE ARE VARIATIONS, which have grown up either because of the weakness of the Anglo-Jewish press in certain localities or because of its corruptness, or because of an effort to find a solution to the need for support while maintaining independence.

Among these variations are those like The Exponent of Philadelphia, or The Jewish News of Newark, N. J., which are wholly owned by the local Jewish community. Then there is the arrangement on our own Kentucky edition, which is subscribed to in toto by the entire Louisville Jewish community through its governing body, the Louisville Conference of Jewish Organizations. The Jewish News of Detroit, ably edited by Phil Slomovitz, was a variation of another kind. The original finances were provided by a group of local leaders, and the community subscribed to the publication through the Federation. Mr. Slomovitz soon paid off the local leaders and the paper is wholly independent today.

A new approach is that attempted by Every Friday, of Cincinnati, which for years was the personal venture of Samuel Schmidt, a lovable Jewish leader. Recently it was turned over to a foundation, called the Jewish Heritage Foundation, which expanded its news coverage and developed it into a larger publication.

THIS APPROACH seemed to augur success—at least from an editorial standpoint. Advertising-wise, it was clear that the publication, because of the strong competition from The American Israelite, also of Cincinnati, and the oldest Anglo-Jewish publication in America, would continue to suffer.

This, however, is aside from the point.

What we wish to comment on is a statement in last week's issue of Every Friday from Morris Weintraub, president of the Foundation, disavowing an editorial in the previous week's publication criticizing the appearance of Abba Eban on Edwin R. Murrow's "Person To Person" program on Friday night (NJP, Sept. 20).

The editorial had been written by the paper's editor. The statement by Mr. Weintraub took an opposing position. He wrote:

"THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION feels that the editorial was ill-timed and perhaps for the sake of unity, harmony and the State of Israel itself should not have been published.

"Let the record show that Americans of the Jewish faith—not 'Jewish citizens' still stand squarely behind the State of Israel, and the efforts of Jews everywhere—including those of Cincinnati Jews, Zionist groups and other organizations, who have given much of their time, effort and money to insure the security and existence of Israel.

"As to Abba Eban, who seemed to have been the unfortunate victim of an editorial discussion, we believe that nothing can or will be said or done which will lower him in the esteem of American or world Jewry."

The context of the problem is clear. The Foundation saw differently than its publisher. The publisher therefore takes what seems to be a perfectly proper action of stating its own position.

But in effect this is killing exactly what the Foundation sought—to maintain a free press.

HEREAFTER, the editor, whoever he is, will always stop to consider what the views of the Foundation might be on certain subjects, and this is an implied limitation which deprives the arrangement of the faith necessary if there is to be a free press.

On many publications, where there is a difference of views between the publisher and the editor, the publisher permits his editor full freedom—on the assumption that he has faith in the integrity of the editor or he would dismiss him. As a result, there are chains of newspapers where on the same question the papers take directly opposing views. On the best-run dailies, the editor's wishes take precedence over those of the publisher.

Time will prove that the only reliable press is that under private ownership. As good as a publication like The Exponent, with top-notch newsmen to put it together, it suffers from community ownership and lacks either the personality or the fire which we commonly associate with good newspapers.

THE PRESS of any community is vital to that community's welfare, and the press of the Jewish community is no exception. In fact, the Jewish press, because in many cases it is the only means of communication available, is more urgently needed than even the general press, which could be supplanted by the radio or TV or even the speaking platform.

The Jewish community has not come to the point where it concedes this, and thus is responsible for many of the ills that affect the Jewish press. If the primary sources of income which are available to the daily press were also available to the Jewish press, such as good advertising revenue and circulation income, then the Jewish press would not fall prey to some of the objectionable and even shady practices which sometimes it is pushed to in order to survive.

WHEN THE JEWISH community recognizes the importance of supporting its press, then that press will reflect the improvement which any healthy publication represents.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

SOME TIME AGO we set out on a program which hardly got underway of giving the American Jewish community profiles of some of its more prominent Jewish leaders, and at that time presented Ben Swig, of San Francisco, who, because of his Jewish activities deserves to be better known by the rank and file of Jews of the United States.

We recall that program, which we hope will be resumed shortly, because of a visit paid to us—to break the fast—by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. (Dick) Blumenthal, of Charlotte, N. C. His fame comes from the Wildacres Institute which were originated by him and Maurice Weinstein, also of Charlotte, and are held at Dick's Mountain-top estate at Little Switzerland, in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Dick has invigorated the Jewish life of a whole state, and when anyone wants something done—a dinner for Brandeis University, a chair of Jewish studies at the University of North Carolina, a fund-raising drive of this or that organization whether the UJA or what, or even a mohel, they call on him.

IF A MAN who has his iron in every Jewish fire can be said to have one or another special interest, for Dick it is the circuit-riding rabbi. This is the only on-going program we know of, of a rabbi who is shared by Jewish communities scattered over a 100,000 square miles and more.

The project is sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, but Dick is the prime mover and although the individual small scattered communities which Rabbi Gottesman and his specially built GMC bus serve provide the bulk of funds, Dick has put up quite a few pretty thousands when needed. This circuit-riding rabbi project

will one day be adopted nationally, in the same way that B'nai B'rith has taken over the Wildacres Institutes and made them not only nation-wide, but already has taken the Institute idea overseas.

LIKE EVERY IMPORTANT MAN, Dick is only part of the firm. The other half is Madeleine, his very charming wife. Madeleine is president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. The first thing she asked for when she visited us to break the fast was a glass of water. It's hardly unusual to see anyone fast around our house—our not yet 8-year-old son, Ben Zion, fasted this year for some reason, but since Madeleine isn't Jewish that may make it odd.

When she talks about a trip to Israel, she says between Passover and Shavuot would be a good time. Like any woman, the behind-the-scenes work at Wildacres is her province, and a completely kosher cuisine for the Institutes is her department.

So Dick Blumenthal should be one of the series of profiles when they resume, as also should be so many other Jewish leaders whose names we could rattle off, almost without stopping—Abraham Feinberg, Dewey Stone, Rudy Sonneborn, Adolph Keisler (can you guess what city he's from?), Jacob Blaustein, whom you may not know is the largest single stockholder in one of the largest corporations in the United States—Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and who is a past president of the American Jewish Committee; Sam Bronfman, the whisky tycoon, who although he considers himself a Canadian, still figures prominently in United States Jewish life, and so on.

We think you would greet this series as a contribution of some significance.

SUKKOT: Kohelet—Remember Then the Days of Thy Youth

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

WE HAVE HERE the vain regret of a not so gentle cynic. There is the rustle of dry and withered leaves; a note of melancholy and misspent youth, of nostalgic and poignant yearnings for things that might have been and were not. It does not have the bold resolution of Anacreon, the Greek poet of the 6th Century, who, when being

Rabbi Weinstein chided for his grey and thinning hair, replied:

"Whether I grow old or no,

By the effects I do not know

But this I know without being told

"Tis time to live, if I grow old."

Nor has it the wry, puckish, paradoxical whimsy of George Bernard Shaw's:

"Youth is something that only age can appreciate."

AND YET, Kohelet strikes a bold note in asking us to remember our Creator in the days of our youth and to be glad in it. For he spoke in a time and for a people that glorified age and the appurtenances of age, the silvery locks and the long, white beard. Survival was in itself a virtue and men were supposed to mellow with age like good port or brandy.

A beardless person was held to be green and almost naked. In decisions rendered by a number of judges, the youngest were instructed to give their opinion first for fear that if an elder jurist would rend his judgment, they would then defer to the wisdom of age. To sit with the elders in the gate was the high hope and great reward of the very best.

PERHAPS THIS CHAPTER is Kohelet's way of questioning that arteriosclerotic, hirsute judgment. It was, like the Song of Songs and Ruth, a voice in behalf of passionate love and the warm pagan intuition of

love-sick youth which votes for the sovereignty of desire for whomever it may go out—the lover with the dewy locks or the Moabitish maid in the alien corn.

This note of rebellion against the staid and sanctioned virtues of the pious vacationers from the storms of passion was to be repeated now and then, and most especially in our own time by Saul Tchernichowsky in "Before the Statue of Apollo"; by Zalman Schneour, in "Noah Pandre"; his peyoth and yarmelke, could successfully hide his goatish disposition.

THUS FAR FOR KOHELET, who was weary of both wisdom and passion, but more of passion than of wisdom. But the keepers of the Torah tradition were not asleep. They recognized the winsomeness of Kohelet's verses. They saw how truly they reflected genuine moods. They were aware of their popularity. They, therefore, preserved the verses but made them acceptable by placing after them this pious seal:

"The end of the matter having been heard: Fear God, and keep His Commandments, for this is the whole man. For God shall bring every work into judgment concerning every hidden thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."

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ONLY ONE JUDAISM BASED ON THE LAW

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: In answer to Mr. Wm. C. Blaine (Aug. 30), let us, as in any discussion, clarify terms. First of all, Mr. Blaine, there is no such thing as "Reformed Judaism," "Conservative Judaism" or "Orthodox Judaism." For this implies three kinds of Judaism. Sir, there is only ONE Judaism. Judaism based upon the Written and Oral Law given by the Almighty to Moses upon Mount Sinai. In fact, I cannot define what any other kind of Judaism is. All I can tell you is that is NOT Judaism. There may be elements of Jewish ritual, customs, ceremonies, ethics, and worship in it, yet that does not make it Judaism.

JUDAISM IS A philosophy, a way of life, a discipline, a logical system. As in any logical system, you must accept its first principles. If you do not, you do not believe in that philosophy.

One of the principles of Judaism is the belief in the divine origin of both the Written Law (5 Books of Moses) and the Oral Law. I question your statement "I am one who deeply and devoutly believes in Judaism." I question also "There are many paths in Judaism which lead to G-d." There are many paths that lead to G-d for all men. Judaism is one of those paths. What you are referring to are the various levels of observance among Jews.

As for tolerance, Mr. Blaine Jews have been long recognized as among the most tolerant people on earth. We even believe that beasts should also rest on the Sabbath. We are tolerant of and, yes, respect our brethren who honestly and sincerely believe they are fulfilling their obligation as Jews when they attend a Temple. They feel upright when they are permitted to abrogate Kashrut, ride on the Sabbath and let a doctor perform circumcision. Still, they are earnest.

WHAT WE cannot tolerate is someone, anyone, Jew or non-Jew, who transgresses the Ten

Commandments. As you said "the Torah is sacred to all believing Jews." The eighth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal" (rob) refers not only to material possessions but also to men's minds. Perhaps, what Mr. Marcus was referring to were those Jewish leaders, those Jewish thinkers who have garbled terms, confused doctrines, compounded principles, abrogated beliefs and thereby have stolen Jewish minds. People with glib tongues who have sifted and adulterated our faith so that it still outwardly resembled Judaism, added a descriptive word and caused Jewish men and women to follow its ways thinking they are satisfying their responsibilities as Jews.

As for the Christian churches, when they deviated from and split with the Catholic Church, they had the intelligence not to include the word Catholic in their names. They realized there could only be one Catholicism and that they were not accepting the Catholic principles and philosophy. Similarly, there is only one Judaism and those not accepting its principles and doctrine should be honest enough not to call something resembling Judaism, Judaism.

IRVING P. GLICKMAN,
RABBI
Maywood, Ill.

Dr. Alper's Book Valuable

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: IN READING the supplement on educational material in your issue of Aug. 9, I noticed that the book, "Reconstructing Jewish Education" by the late Dr. Michael Alper was not included in the list of outstanding books.

Dr. Alper's book is written from the Reconstructionist point of view but it transcends Reconstructionism and would make a valuable contribution to everyone interested in Jewish education.

"RECONSTRUCTING Jewish Education" was written by Dr. Alper as his doctoral thesis at Columbia University and its publication was made possible by a number of us who were his students at the Jewish Institute of Religion. We feel that his contributions to the advancement of Jewish education in the United States should be made more widely available.

No list of outstanding books in the field of Jewish education should fail to include this volume.

SAUL M. LOEB,
Jacksonville, Fla.

WEST ARMS TO SYRIA IN MILLIONS

NEW YORK (NJP) — Britain and the United States were among six Western countries which sent more than \$1 million worth of arms to Syria last year, according to a report by the UN office of statistics here.

Russia has sent more than \$6 million worth of arms to Syria in recent months, British sources report.

FURTHERMORE, we realize that some of our basic rights have already been infringed on—here in our own beloved land. Who knows but that our secular school's influence will be diminished because certain groups do not exactly believe in the separation of Church and State?

MRS. AL LOEWENTHAL,
Chicago

Readers' Letters Widen Breach Between Branches of Judaism

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: IT IS REGRETTABLE that certain letters from your readers, rabbis and laymen alike, have only served to widen the breach between the branches of Judaism.

I cannot blame the writers for forwarding their opinions. However, I do place the brunt of the blame on you, who have chosen, in my estimation, to continue this verbal battle in order to stimulate interest.

You are doing an injustice to all Jewry by printing such diatribe as the letter from Rabbi Weisberger who has seen fit to heap scorn, ridicule and abuse upon those Jews who do not and cannot accept his interpretation of Judaism. No one can dispute his right to give his opinion of Conservatism and Reform but he must, with dignity befitting a rabbi, present facts supporting his convictions without slurring the integrity and the intelligence of those who do not share his theological concepts.

I, A REFORM JEW, feel that as a subscriber I am entitled to news and articles presented factually and without bias. An Or-

thodox rabbi presenting a declaration before a rabbinical assembly that all Conservative and Reform Jews are heretics is a news item. However, a letter written in this same vein appearing in your paper becomes a direct attack upon many Jews who in effect subsidize your paper through their subscriptions.

Call my action by whatever name you choose, but I do not intend to renew my subscription if the abuse hurled by these self-appointed inquisitors upon Reform and its leaders is to be continued as part of your format.

YOU SHOULD exercise better judgment and determine if the letters contribute to the strengthening of Judaism through constructive criticism or if they weaken Judaism by provoking one Jew against another. The flame you have kindled to stimulate interest seems to be fanning out into a holocaust of outright antagonism of one branch of Judaism towards another as the temper of the recent letters seem to indicate.

NORMAN I. SAUNDERS
Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIKES EBAN TELECAST, BUT NOT 'SCARE HEADS'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I'M ONE of your subscribers and enjoy reading your paper from cover to cover, but I do not care for your black-type "scare heads" — especially the one about Abba Eban, in the Sept. 20 publication.

In regards to the furore kicked up by this address of the Ambassador—it wasn't a fury at all—it was the greatest "Person To Person" I've yet to encounter and hear since the Murrow-Israeli interview some time ago.

I, too, am Orthodox—neither Reform or otherwise—just Orthodox, and know that we should not go too far overboard about criticizing a TV Sabbath interview just because Eban did it.

HOW ABOUT ALL the other speeches and sermons that are taking place in all the synagogues of America on Friday nights? Just because their

speeches aren't interviews, is that a big enough reason for all the rabbis you therein quoted to take offense at an Ambassador?

I, too, like Rabbi Eisendrath, can't share the so-called Orthodox feelings—why our colleagues are so quick to attack one of the greatest Jewish representatives we have ever been able to present to the American public in many a year—that, too, is bewildering to me.

LET'S NOT go overboard in printing in large print what should only have a small bare mention on your last page, just for those who might like some of the inexcusable complaints of our Sabbath violations. If that is a violation, then our rabbis are violating the Sabbaths as well on Friday Nights.

HARRY M. CORREN,
Stockton, Cal.

Eban's Sabbath Appearance Held Likely to Mislead Some

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I received the following telegram from the Hon. Mr. Eban regarding appearance on television on Friday, Sept. 20, which I strongly protested. The telegram arrived on Thursday, Sept. 19, at around 8:45 p. m. The telegram follows:

"There will be no desecration of the Sabbath whatever on Friday, Sept. 20, just as Israel broadcasting from Jerusalem on Fridays does not desecrate Sabbath."

Since you state in your article that you could not contact him for his views on the matter, here is your answer. Needless to say I do not agree with the views uttered by Mr. Eban in his telegram.

Mr. Eban has not only desecrated the Sabbath openly in front of Jews and non-Jews alike but also led many families who formerly did not listen to television on the Sabbath to do so now since he declared it 'permissible' by his action.

The act was one of poor public

relations as it alienated a great group of Jews in the U. S. It was certainly in bad taste considering religious Jews in this country as well as those the ambassador represents. A course in customs and ceremonies for diplomats could do a lot to obviate such situations.

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GERMAN NEO-NAZIS SPLIT IN DEFEAT

KASSEL, Germany (NJP) — The defeat of the neo-Nazi German Reich party in the recent German elections has brought about a split in party ranks and has led to the resignation of its federal chairman, Wilhelm Meinberg, and a member of its executive board, Adolf von Thadden.

Torah View Not Modern— But Eternal

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: IRONY OF IRONIES! Your September 6 issue devotes a full page to replies by Orthodox writers to your editorial wherein you claimed that 'mehitza' is not modern. However, a Reform writer, in an immediately adjacent column, support of the Torah view as opposed to the 'modern' view. It is worth repeating:

"The evidence is mounting—and not alone from psychiatric couches—that the woman who 'wears the pants' does more damage to her inner self than to her husband's ego.

It appears that more and more women who undertake to compete in the market place (sci-synagogue) or in the home in doing the tasks and pre-empting the authority which was formerly the male's have found bitter ashes, gall and wormwood packaged with their paycheck and sense of power. And those who assert their dominance, even while outwardly performing the function of mother and housekeeper, are bringing more enervated males into the world and thus building toward a radical reversion of the male and female role and the encouragement of the indeterminate, in-between, effeminate men and masculine women. This bodes no good for man or woman."

Your commentator could have added that the blurring of differences between mothers and fathers has produced confused, disrespectful and rebellious children who in extreme cases become the problem teen-agers of whom so much has been written.

Mehitza is based on a concept of the relationship of the sexes which is built on eternal realities. Mixed seating, however, is predicated on a pseudo-democracy of the sexes.

YOU ARE certainly correct when you suggest that the Torah's attitude on the relationship of the sexes is not modern—so much the worse for modern concepts. If Kinsey is a fair report on what modern concepts as to the relationship of the sexes have done to family life, any serious Jew should hesitate before going "modern." If Orthodoxy is not modern today, it will be modern fifty years from now, when feminine modesty will be re-discovered as a virtue. Occidental standards have oscillated back and forth in each century from ascetic to libertarian. The 16th, 18th and 20th centuries witnessed a freedom of morals not countenanced in the Puritanic 17th and Victorian 19th centuries. Jews, however have been an eternal people because they did not entrust their moral standards and their family life to such "styles."

REUBEN E. GROSS
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Asch Daughter in Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Mrs. Ruth Schaffer, daughter of the late Sholem Asch, is now in Israel. She told reporters she will live in her father's house at Bat Yam while she deals with matters involving his estate.

Plan Tax for Housing

JERUSALEM (WNS)—The Israeli cabinet has placed under consideration a proposed 10-million pound tax to finance new immigrant housing in Israel.

Jack Benny Makes 'Bow' on \$64,000 Quiz

NEW YORK (NJP) — Jack Benny, in real life an accomplished violinist, will begin fiddling around on the "\$64,000 Question" next week, answering questions about the violin and music composed for that instrument.



Benny and that the comedian expected to remain on the program as long as he could answer questions.

Benny will devote half of his CBS-TV show Sunday night to a sketch about his preparations to leave Hollywood for New York to appear on the show.

OIL PIPELINE NOW COMPLETE

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The oil pipeline from Eilat through Beersheba to Ashdod Yam has been completed, Israel Premier Ben-Gurion announced this week.

The National Jewish POST and OPINION reported Oct. 4 that the pipeline was completed through Beersheba.

American Jewish Committee's "Pursuit of Equality"



Culver Service
N. Y.'s EAST SIDE, TURN OF CENTURY: "... the Committee sought to promote, among all Americans, a wider understanding of Jews and Judaism."

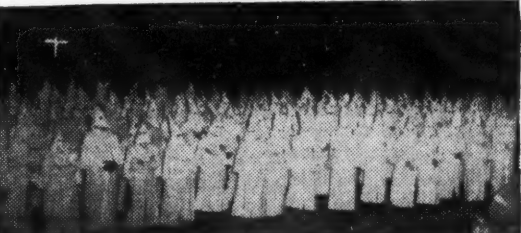


Margaret Bourke-White, Time Inc.
DPs, WORLD WAR II: "No people had suffered as cruelly as Europe's Jews and no others gained so little by victory."



Wide World
WARSAW JEWRY DEATH MARCH: "In the racist's design for destruction, Jews serve as available target No. 1."

A few of the more than one hundred photographs which appear in the American Jewish Committee's half-century commemorative volume, *The Pursuit of Equality*, published last week. The volume presents a picture and text history of milestones in pursuit of equality for all men, as viewed by the Committee during its past fifty years. Issued by Crown Publishers, the book features introductions by Irving M. Engel, President, and Jacob Blaustein, Honorary President, Chairman of Committees Fiftieth Anniversary Observance.



Wide World
KKK: "... almost four million Sheeted Knights laid the task of prejudice on Negroes, Catholics and Jews."



MIDDLE EAST: "There is electric hostility toward Israel."



JUDAISM IN U. S.: "... Retention of Jewish identity, affirmation of Judaism's values."

UN REPORT:

Middle East Remains Key Problem, But Reserved for Parleys in Lobby

By LILI ELLER

UNITED NATIONS (NJP) — The Middle East—an item to which was apportioned only a fraction of debating time at this current 12th General Assembly session—has by no means "faded away" in importance from this international rostrum.

ALMOST EVERY one of the major policy speeches made by representatives of the 82 member nations takes note of the shaky Middle East situation and recognizes the danger to peace embedded there. Particularly worthy of mention here were the speeches of Russia's Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State Dulles.

In effect, their speeches added a new dimension to the perennial problem: In addition to the overall "Palestine question" which embraces boundaries, armistice agreements, truce supervision, etc., there is now within it the concentric circle of the "Middle East problem" which, though greater in geographical scope, is really nothing more than the extension of the East-West power struggle into yet another area.

It is, in effect, narrower than the Palestine question issue, for here there are only two main protagonists: The United States and the Soviet Union.

It seems, therefore, that the

minimal time allotted on paper for Middle East discussions will be adhered to in open meetings. It is more likely that airing of these issues will take place in the hallways, lounges and around cocktail tables of the United Nations.

On the agenda for formal discussion are two financial matters: the cost of UNEF, at which time the organization, deployment and operation of this United Nations Middle East force will be gone into; and new contributions (the United Nations considers these extra-budgetary) toward UNRWA which now cares for some 900,000 Arab refugees scattered throughout Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

IN CONNECTION with the latter agency, an interesting session took place at United Nations headquarters last week. A pledging conference, similar to UJA card-calling conferences, was initiated. The result, however—perhaps because the only "personality" present was beautiful Irene Dunne—a member of the U. S. delegation—was disappointing.

Despite the warning of the Agency Director, Henry R. Labouisse, that the serious financial situation of his agency is "a cause of alarm," only \$28,734,000 was pledged by only

32 nations, against appeals for \$47,000,000. The United States alone pledged some \$21,500,000.

Helpful Arab Hints Offered On Zionism

While no one took his proposal seriously, a suggestion for another agency was made here last week. Ahmad Shukairy, a Palestinian Arab who last year represented Syria and now speaks for Saudi Arabia, suggested that the United Nations help rehabilitate Jews from Israel back to life in their former homes. This is how he put it: "Here is the chance for the United Nations to help the Jewish masses in Israel to join their families in their countries of origin. Here is the challenge for Jewish organizations to assist in this great human task. It is only the tyranny of Israel which is keeping these people in this concentration camp called Israel."

Shukairy also vehemently attacked the Zionist movement, calling for it to be "outlawed anywhere and everywhere. It is an unlawful movement destroying friendly relations among nations. It is forging an alien allegiance in betrayal of allegiance to the sacred concept of home." Some of Mr. Shukairy's listeners must have wondered just what he meant by the word "allegiance" when applied to himself.

Reform Temple Takes Stand Supporting Little Rock Negroes

The board of directors of Temple Sinai, Washington, D. C., has sent a public letter of support to the nine Negro students who have been admitted to Central High School in Little Rock.

The board voted unanimously to send the letter, which was published in all three Washington, D. C. newspapers. The letter termed the situation in Little Rock as "disgraceful and a blotch on ... America's fair name."

Temple Sinai is the first, if not the only Reform Jewish congregation in America to take

such a stand, Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Temple told the POST.

Last to Ban Pork Sale

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Ascalon recently passed a resolution banning the breeding of pigs and the sale of pork. It is the last municipality in Israel to do so.

PIPELINE COMPLETED

JERUSALEM—A fuel pipeline from Haifa to Tel Aviv was completed last month.

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